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The Campbell Press

PRECIPITATION TO DATE
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Volume 35, Number 37 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, June 30, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

With the "Glorious Fourth" lurking just around the corner with its attendant dangers and tremendous potential death toll, it might be wise if all of us move about with extra caution over the coming week-end. The time-honored custom of touching off lethal charges of explosives is quite as popular as it ever was, the powder used in current concoctions seems more brutal than that of earlier years, and, sadly enough, parents seem more lax in their supervision of the fry as it goes busily about the chore of lighting firecrackers. Fireworks are a source of real danger: many youngsters are killed or injured every Fourth of July through the careless handling of explosives. Keep your eyes open; watch the kids—and be sure the last of the 'crackers has been safely touched off before you leave them to their own devices.

Water is another danger source—not as a beverage, of course; it should be consumed to the exclusion of other than soft drinks if you plan to be elsewhere than home. But "swimming water" seems to take heavy toll on the Fourth. Maybe people are more careless than usual on that day. Certainly there are *more* careless people abroad. Watch yourself and your family in the water. Most drownings are the result of carelessness or over-confidence. Plan to bring the family home intact.

If you brave the highways and byways this week-end, the same degree of caution should be exercised on the road. Keep in mind that your destination will be there permanently, and that speed in getting there has no particular advantages. A half hour longer on the road is better than a ride in an ambulance. Carelessness and overconfidence contribute enormously to traffic accidents. They lead to dangerous practices, and a few shots of booze makes the average driver think he's a lot better at the wheel than he ever hopes to be when he's sober. Take it easy; start out with the idea that the great responsibility of the day is that of getting yourself and your family home safely. If everybody sets forth with that aim paramount, there'll be fewer accidents over the holiday.

The greatest hazard on the road these days is the drunken driver. What to do about him—and her—has been pretty satisfactorily answered in Manitoba, Canada, where the law dealing with this type of criminal has reduced fatalities due to drunken driving by 75 per cent annually. And no one so far has had the temerity to dub the statute "too severe." It provides for:

First, a compulsory seven-day jail sentence.

Second, the impounding of the offender's car for three months.

Third, suspension of the offender's operator's permit for six months.

Knowledge of the law was introduced rather dramatically into the sessions in which the drunken driver figured so prominently at the recent safety congress meeting. A Manitoba motor vehicle official explained the law then asked if anyone in the delegate group thought the law too severe. No one did. He then asked if it was felt that such a law might achieve the desired correction of dangerous conditions in this country. Everyone present signified concurrence by raising his hand. Anyway, it would be a good beginning, and such a law could be enacted with provisions made for increasingly heavy compulsory punishment for increasingly greater offenses. The "big shots," who often get away with murder on the highway, would have a tough time trying to get around such a law, and the judges, some of whom unfortunately allow themselves to be influenced by an offender's station in life, would be relieved of the necessity of deciding the degree of punishment. It would be clearly stated in the law. (This last does not refer to any judge in Santa Clara county, all of whom, to the best of my knowledge, are fair and impartial in their dealings with traffic laws violators.)

SALINAS

"Oh Gee--Kids Free!"

Jane Withers, Popular Juvenile Screen Star, Will Be At The California Rodeo, Salinas, July 14 To 17, And Invites All Children To Be Her Guests On Friday, June 15.

Attending State

The Misses Laura and Margaret Blaine who teach at Gilroy and Soquel respectively, are spending the major part of the summer at home. Both are attending the summer session of San Jose State college. Charlotte Jamison, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine whose home is in San Francisco is spending the summer here with her relatives.

Purmorts to Have Guests

Mrs. Frank Hart and daughter Miss Eunice Hart will arrive from the south Sunday for a few days visit with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort. Miss Hart will attend a conference at Stanford for a few days and then go east to Minnesota for the remainder of the vacation.

More Mumps

Ray Fish, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish of Second street, is confined to his home with a case of mumps.

Salinas Rodeo Event of July 14-17 Weekend

Salinas, June 29 — Unfolding against the background of the beautiful Gabilan mountains, this year's California rodeo at Salinas, July 14 to 17, promises new thrills for young and old alike, with special emphasis for the younger generation.

Heading the opening day's program July 14 will be the announcement of the winner of the state's finest outdoor girl contest with the presentation by Governor Frank Merriam of a certificate which entitles the winning girl and her mother to an all-expense tour of Glacier National park. Because over half of the counties in California send representatives to the outdoor girl contest, high school students will be admitted free on the opening day of the California rodeo, upon presentation of their student body cards.

One of the state's most enthusiastic fans is Jane Withers, diminutive movie star, who will attend this year's show all four days. On Friday, all children under 12, who are accompanied by their parents, will be admitted without charge.

In addition to the thousands of thrills which the bucking horses and charging bulls provide, special exhibitions will be given by the 11th Cavalry from the Presidio of Monterey, with trick riding by Dick Griffith, acknowledged peer of all trick riders, and fancy roping by Montie Montana, whose whirling loop performs almost unbelievable marvels.

The cream of the cowboys will compete in the Salinas show, with such headliners as Asbury Schell, champion team roper of 1937; Burel Mulkey, champion bronc rider for 1937; John Bowman, all around champion cowboy for 1936; Johnny Schneider, all around champion for 1931; Paul Carney, bareback champion for 1937; Smokey Snyder, champion bull rider for 1937, and Clay Carr, all around champion for 1933.

The Crying Jew, world's champion bucking horse, will do his stuff at Salinas and cowboys usually go in all directions when they try riding him.

Famed as the fastest moving rodeo in the world, the California rodeo's program this year promises three hours of thrills in the arena and on the track.

Raisch Awarded Improvement of Payne Avenue

The board of supervisors at its meeting Monday let the contract for the improvement of Payne avenue, which was awarded to the A. J. Raisch company, for $8780, the lower of two bidders. County surveyor Rovert B. Chandler had estimated the cost at $8848.

The part of the road to be improved at this time is from the Winchester road to San Tomas Aquino creek, this being in supervisorial district No. 4.

The second bid was for $9095 submitted by the Union Paving company.

Deckers Purchase Bernhardt's Store

Mr. and Mrs. D. Decker recently purchased the Campbell Bernhardt grocery and vegetable business and are personally conducting the store.

Mr. Decker was previously connected with the San Jose Bernhardt business from which "Big Bill" has had to retire because of ill health.

George Delwig who has been the genial and popular manager of the Campbell store for some years is taking a vacation after which he plains to buy or establish a "neighborhood" grocery store in San Jose or Oakland.

A welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Decker in their new venture.

Willis Greene Gets Radio Job, Butte

Campbell is now represented in the radio announcer field. Willis Greene, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greene of Casey road, who had completed a course at San Jose State college in radio work, received a telephone call from Butte, Mont., to report at that city's broadcast station KGIR in three days and he left Sunday. He was to fill a position as announcer-technician.

Willis won an amateur announcer contest last winter over station KQW, sporsored by the Red and White Stores, and has participated in radio plays and other programs while learning the mechanics of the work as well.

KGIR broadcasts on 1340 kilocycles.

Mrs. Voge In East

Mrs. Lillian Voge who is on vacation from her duties as Campbell librarian went east and is visiting her daughter Mrs. William Canfied (nee Evelyn Voge), and family at Glen Ellyn, Ill. Miss Ruth Slagle of the county library staff is substituting in the local branch during her absence.

Seeks Nominat'n To Assembly

MARSHALL S. HALL

Marshall S. Hall has filed as a candidate for assemblyman from the 31st district, on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, although he is a registered Republican.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Hall issued the following statement:

"If the people of the thirty-first assembly district honor me by election to the state legislature, I will throughout my term do my utmost to keep myself advised of the legislative needs of the people and I will use my best ability to serve them by supporting only such measures and policies as seem to me to be for the best interests of all of the people in the district.

"I wish particularly to say, at this time, that in my opinion there is a pressing need for a reduction in government costs, which are now effecting everyone. I believe that these costs can be materially reducd and that the state budget should be balanced by economies in the management of the state's affairs, rather than by increased taxes. I also believe that most legislatures pass many unneeded laws and that no bill should be enacted unless it is actually required in the public interest. The emphasis should be on fewer laws and better administration and enforcement of the ones we now have.

"If I am elected I shall use my best efforts to this end."

Mr. Hall is one of the younger attorneys practicing in San Jose, with offices in the First National Bank building. He is a descendant of a Santa Clara valley pioneer family, his great grandparents coming here in 1852, and his grandfather was the late Judge Francis E. Spencer.

He was born in San Jose in 1908; was educated in its schools; attended San Jose State college, but received his AB from Stanford in 1930 and his LLB in 1933; and was admitted to the bar as an attorney the same year.

He married the former Helen Campen, daughter of the late Fritz B. Campen, and has two children.

Although he has never before been a candidate for any public office he has taken an active interest in civic affairs, and been particularly interested in boys' activities. For several years he has served as a member of the board of directors of the Santa Clara County Scout Council and also as director of Sea Scouting for Santa Clara county.

Motoring North

Robert Thompson, Philip York, Raymond Barbano and Thayer Lyons are enjoying a motor trip north. Leaving last Thursday they journeyed up the Redwood highway, then crossed over to Crater Lake. They hoped to extend their trip as far as Vancouver.

Thrift Room Open

The Thrift Room next door to the Red Front grocery store is open Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The Guild is also collecting papers and magazines which may be left at the home of Mrs. Howe, corner Budd avenue and Winchester road.

Scouts Dedicate New Flag Pole

An interesting program was participated in by about 25 members of local Scout groups with a number of adult friends on the grounds of the Scout hall on North Third street last Friday evening.

The exercises opened with a flag raising and dedication of the newly erected flag pole. "To The Colors" was played by Cub Scout bugler David Keesling.

Appropriate introductory remarks were made by Chairman Howard Smith who also read a letter from Rev. J. H. Bennet, cub scout master.

I. R. Abbott gave a short talk concluding with the dedication of the bronze plaque to the memory of J. E. Townsend, who worked so untiringly in the interests of the scout work and in personal contacts with the boys.

The scouts and guests joined in the pledge of allegiance which was led by Scout Master Cyril Collett.

Rev. Edwin Bowling offered prayer which was followed by the lowering of the flag and taps.

Men's Club Has Interesting Meet

The dinner meeting of the Men's Club held last evening in the Congregational church was a success from point of attendance, interest manifested, and an entertaining program. Forty men were present to partake of the pot luck supper and twenty or more heard the illuminating address "Crime As A Profession" presented by Eugene B. Grattan, candidate for district attorney.

The Standard Oil Company's representative showed moving pictures of the processes involved in the production of oil, and its refinement and manufacture of many by-products.

President Ray Fish presided over this the last meeting until September. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the club which now has 33 charter members signed up, and the list will not be closed until after the resumption of meetings in the fall.

Sr. Steindorfs Hurt In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steindorf, Sr., of Union district were in an automobile accident Monday on Mission Hill in Alameda county. Mr. Steindorf received facial cuts but was not retained at the San Jose hospital where his wife was taken for treatment of a badly injured arm. It was at first stated that the arm was broken, but a report from a friend later said that this was a mistake. However, for a 70 year old lady such a shock is a matter of serious concern.

DETROITERS TO MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis arrived Friday from Detroit, Mich., to make their home in Campbell. At present they are at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woodbury where Mr. Lewis's sister, Miss Jessie Lewis st staying, but later they will all occupy the latters home on North First street.

Mr. Lewis is now retired, but has been in the government employ as inspector of harbor and river work of the lakes and streams about Detroit.

Yeager to Convention

D. A. Yeager is beginning his vacation July 1 and on July 4 and 5 will attend the California Rural Letter Carrier's convention in San Jose. Headquarters for the association will be at the De Anza hotel and the sessions will be held in Dunne Hall in the civic auditorium. Substitute carrier George Leigh is handling Dan's route while he is off duty.

Operation

Mrs. Leola Gattrell Morton was brought home from the San Jose hospital Tuesday, and is convalescing from a major operation at the home of Mrs. Azalea Abbott.

News Review of Current Events

PRIMING MONEY FLOWS

First Grants and Loans Announced by PWA Covering Hundreds of Projects in Every State

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, leaving the old church in Nahant, Mass., where they were married.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Some for Every State

NO SOONER had President Roosevelt signed the pump priming measure than the flood of federal money was released. The Public Works administration, of which Secretary Ickes is the head, made public two lists of grants and loans covering 590 projects in every state in the union with a total estimated cost of $148,795,895.

Secretary Ickes

Four more lists were ready, and these, PWA officials said, would complete the "first push" toward a $2,000,000,000 construction program to provide work and stimulate industry. Officials further estimated that these initial groups of projects may run as high as 1,500 or 2,000 with a cost of $600,000,000.

Federal grants under the PWA procedure cover 45 per cent of the cost and, when a PWA loan is made, 55 per cent. The difference between the estimated over-all cost of the projects and the sum of loans and grants made by PWA is supplied by the various applicants.

The 291 projects in the first group to cost $92,520,374 will be financed by the PWA to the extent of $41,632,715 in grants and $9,021,000 in loans while the second list of 299 projects to cost $56,275,521 will receive federal grants of $5,260,413 and loans of $1,900,500. Thus the amount of government assistance to 590 projects estimated to cost $148,955,895 will amount to $75,814,623.

The President, when he signed the act, told the press that business conditions were not as bad as popularly believed, and said he looked for a definite pickup in the near future.

Roper Is Optimistic

THAT there will be a business upturn, certainly by autumn and possibly earlier, is the prediction of Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"Natural economic factors," he said in a prepared statement, "coupled with the influence of constructive legislation, point the way to an early favorable trend in the business cycle for which business should immediately make adequate preparation."

The railroad situation, Roper said, is the most disturbing factor in the present economic picture, and it may make necessary a special session of congress. He declared the condition of the roads is getting progressively worse and is very serious. He saw hope, however, in prospect of bumper crops in the Midwest which would increase the demand for transportation.

Group for Labor Survey

NINE men and women were appointed by the President as members of a special commission that will study the workings of the British labor disputes law and Swedish labor relations. Most of them already are in Europe ready to begin their work.

The group is composed of Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school; Robert Watt, American Federation of Labor representative; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William H. Davis, chairman of the New York labor mediation board; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of social security for New York; Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills company; Miss Marion Dickerman, principal of Todhunter school, New York, and William Ellison Chalmers, assistant American labor commissioner in Geneva.

Louis K.O.'s Schmeling

JOE LOUIS of Detroit, the "Brown Bomber," stands the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. His amazing victory over Max Schmeling of Germany in the Yankee stadium at New York gave him that status. In less than one round the challenger was hammered to the floor three times by the crashing blows of Louis, and his seconds threw the towel into the ring, for the German was quite helpless. The referee declared Louis the winner by a technical knockout.

Eighty thousand persons witnessed this epochal battle, the shortest heavyweight championship bout in history. Louis got 40 per cent of the gate and 20 per cent went to Schmeling.

The loser said his defeat was caused by a blow over the kidney. X-ray examination of the German after the battle showed a projection from a vertebra was broken. The blow was not a foul for it was not struck in a clinch.

Ask Business to Help

FIVE of the officials who will have most to do with carrying out the President's spending-lending drive went on the air in a nation-wide broadcast and urged that business cooperate with the administration in restoring permanent recovery. These speakers were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting PWA Administrator Howard A. Gray, United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus and Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, acting chief of United States army engineers.

Harry Hopkins

Outlining his plans for use of federal funds allocated his agency, Hopkins said that the purchase of materials alone for WPA projects will give indirect, full-time private jobs to 250,000 workers, in addition to relief jobs for the unemployed.

"And so the WPA money flows, like the blood in the human body, giving life and strength to the economic system all the way from its toes to the top of its head," he said.

Secretary Wallace said that under the new agricultural legislation the farmer is in good shape to do his part in the recovery drive.

Gray, who has been administering PWA affairs in the absence of Interior Secretary Ickes, said that the spending of money set aside for public works under the recovery program should result in industry's receiving $1,000,000,000 in orders in the next two years.

Straus outlined his agency's program of slum-clearance and low-cost housing and said that it will result in increased employment and the "creation of that finest and most needed of all commodities—better homes for Americans."

German Spies Indicted

AFTER five months of investigation by government agents, 18 persons were indicted as spies by a federal grand jury in New York. Moreover, no secret was made of the fact that they are charged with being spies for the German government, engaged in obtaining information concerning our national defense.

Four of the defendants are in this country and will be tried here. The others, including three German officers, are abroad.

Japanese Bomb Swatow

JAPANESE planes made three destructive raids on Swatow, a treaty port 220 miles northeast of Canton. Their bombs ruined the power plant and railroad station. The United States gunboat Asheville stood by to protect the 69 Americans in the consular district. It was believed this was the start of a great offensive designed to cut off Canton from the central battlefront.

Referring to Hankow reports of possible mediation by a third power, a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai said: "Japan will continue to fight until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is overthrown. If Chiang would only jump in the Yangtze river or otherwise dispose of himself, Japan would be highly satisfied."

Goebbels Assails Jews

THOUGH the attacks on Jews in Berlin and other German cities were officially deplored by the Nazi government, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, further stirred the anti-semitic sentiment in a speech before a huge gathering in Berlin, demanding that all Jews be eliminated from business.

"The foreign press laments that Jewish stores are marked," Goebbels said, referring to the smearing of store fronts with the word "Jew" in red paint. "I do not approve of this either, but it is a good thing to know which are Jewish shops. We will take legal measures to curtail their businesses. They will soon disappear. The Jews incite us by their very presence."

'Keep Out of Politics'

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas and the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee of which he is chairman has directed all government agencies to take no part in primary and election campaigns. And it has issued warning that persons suspected of improper political conduct will be exposed and cited for criminal prosecution.

Senator Sheppard

The committee at its first meeting adopted a resolution pledging that its investigations will be conducted with "vigor and vigilance" without fear or favor and without partisanship. The warning against use of improper tactics was directed first to all candidates for senatorial offices, their friends and aids. It was then extended to all government agencies.

Wage Law Effects

STRAIN of the new wage and hour law on industry, say labor experts in Washington, will be eased by the existing unsettled economic conditions. They size up the situation thus:

At industry's present pace not more than 200,000 wage earners in manufacturing industries would get more pay.

The big high speed industrial machines, such as automobile plants, hardly will be touched by the law.

It will affect certain garment factories and a very small number of textile mills.

It will affect the fertilizer industry of the South and southern sawmills.

Even when business is as good as it was last summer, unofficial estimates indicate that only about 260,000 factory workers would be affected by the 25 cent wage minimum of the law, and somewhat more than 1,000,000 workers would find their hours shortened by a 44 hour weekly limit, effective next October.

At the outset the law's effect will be to improve "the worst conditions" in certain industries engaged in interstate commerce, the economists believe.

Child labor provisions will affect mainly scattered minors working at odd jobs in various mills and factories.

Senator Copeland Dead

EXHAUSTED by his labors and the heat in Washington, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York died just before the adjournment of congress. He was in the sixteenth year of his service in the senate and had been an indefatigable worker. He was a consistent opponent of many of the administration's policies and was one of the leaders in the fight against the court packing and government reorganization measures.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced that he was willing to be a candidate for Copeland's seat if the Democratic party wished to nominate him.

Terrible Train Wreck

OLYMPIAN, crack passenger train of the Milwaukee road bound from Chicago to Tacoma, Wash., crashed through a flood-weakened trestle over Clear creek, near Saugus, Mont., and at least 40 persons perished, most of them being drowned in a submerged tourist sleeper. About 65 others were injured.

This was the worst railroad wreck in America in recent years, and it sadly marred the safety record of the Milwaukee road which had not lost a paying passenger in accidents in the previous 20 years.

The eleven-car train ran into a cloudburst near Saugus but the crew had no warning of the trestle's condition until the engine plunged through the span dragging several cars after it.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

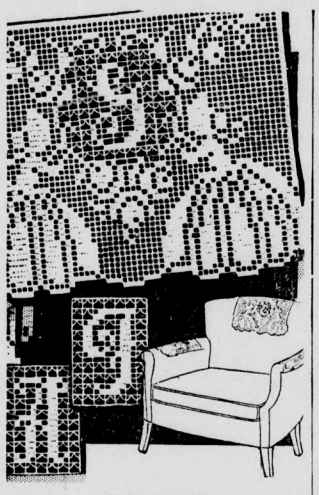
THE most economical way to cut a slip cover is to make a pattern first. Do this before you buy the material, then fold several bed sheets the width of the fabric you wish to buy, and lay

the pattern pieces on them to estimate the amount of goods needed.

Some of the pattern pieces may be made of paper, though unbleached muslin is better for parts that must be fitted. Allow 1 inch at all seam lines to insure an easy fit, and 3-inches for a tuck-in all around the spring seat as shown here at A. Cut the sections with straight edges, then pin them in place and shape them to follow the lines of the chair as at B. Also mark each pattern piece with an arrow, as shown, to indicate which way the grain of the goods should run. The lower sketch shows the pattern pieces pinned on the slip cover material. Brush fringe accents the main lines of this slip cover. The top of the fringe is stitched in place at the same time the seams are sewn.

NOTE: Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book SEWING, for the Home Decorator. It contains forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slip covers and curtains; also dressing tables; lampshades and other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St. Chicago, Ill.

Chair Set in Filet Crochet



Pattern 6091

Distinctive — this easily crocheted set, its picturesque motif and initial set off by lacy K-stitch. Excellent for scarf-ends, too! Pattern 6091 contains charts and directions for making the set and 3¼ by 5 inch alphabet; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Toast to a Woman

Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope.—Sainte Faix.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Cleaning Electric Toaster.—A cheap narrow paint brush is splendid for brushing crumbs from between the wires of an electric toaster and also lessens the danger of damaging the toaster.

* * *

Making Cocoa.—Cocoa should always be cooked with a small amount of water before milk is added in order to cook the starch and give a smooth well-blended mixture.

* * *

Cooking Green Vegetables.—Let the water be boiling when the vegetables are put in. The kettle should be left uncovered and the cooking time reduced to a minimum.

* * *

Washing Stockings.—Socks and stockings sometimes become discolored at the feet from the lining of shoes. If about a tablespoon of ammonia is added to the water in which they are washed, most of the stain will be removed.

$500 CASH Each Week FREE

$250 to Consumers
$250 to Grocers
GIVEN—

YOU CAN WIN $50 THIS WEEK —if you act QUICK . . . Everybody can enter this simple, easy—

FLA-VOR-AID NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize $50.00 — 3rd Prize $10.00
2nd " 25.00 — 4th " 5.00
5 Prizes, Ea. 2.00 — 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00
159 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

Here Are the Simple Rules

1—Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.
2—Complete this sentence in 10 words or less "THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID is....."
3—Attach entry to wrapper from 5c package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
4—Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
6—Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1020 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, July 6th. Judges' decision is final.

ENTER TODAY
You May Win $500.00

Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to the
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Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities; seize common occasions and make them great.—Richter.

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Brush your teeth twice a day with Pepsodent containing Irium. After a short time, examine your teeth in a mirror. Notice how Pepsodent with Irium has gently brushed away those dingy surface-stains and polished your teeth to their full natural sparkle! What's more, Pepsodent with Irium is completely SAFE! It contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS! Try it . . . today.

Ways of Speech

There are several ways to speak: to speak well, to speak easily, to speak justly, and to speak at the right moment.—La Bruyere.

Past Events the Rule

A sensible man judges of present by past events.—Sophocles.

UNA and INA at Cousin Kate's Wedding...

YOU CAN'T ASK ALL THE KINFOLKS, KATE! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY ICE CREAM FOR ALL OF 'EM.
LOOK, AUNT MAUDE, LISTEN! UNA 'N' I CAN MAKE THE ICE CREAM AND IT WON'T COST MUCH AT ALL.
YOU KIDDIES MAKE ICE CREAM — FOR A WEDDING?
WE SURE CAN — WITH JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER. EVERYBODY SAYS IT'S GRAND!
SEE, AUNT MAUDE, JUST ONE BOX OF JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER TO A QUART OF MILK, OR MILK AND CREAM —
'N' YOU GET A WHOLE QUART 'N' A HALF OF ICE CREAM!
THIS ICE CREAM'S GORGEOUS!
KATE SAYS UNA AND INA MADE IT!
SURE IS CREAMY AND SMOOTH!
DO TELL!
FOREVERMORE!
WE MADE IT WITH JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER-
'N' YOU CAN MAKE IT IN 'FRIGERATORS TOO!
"YOU JUST OUGHTA TRY ALL THOSE OTHER FLAVORS - THEY'RE GRAND!"
FOR HAND FREEZER OR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER
STRAWBERRY - VANILLA - CHOCOLATE
LEMON - MAPLE - UNFLAVORED

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BOATS AND SUPPLIES

Marine Hardware and Equipment
WEEKS-HOWE-EMERSON CO.
92 Market St., San Francisco.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AIR-WAY Vacuum Co. needs man to represent Company in your county. Attractive Earnings to right man. 973 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

FORTUNES have been made since 1930 on a small speculation. You have the same opportunity now. $250 required. For full details Box S-367 % Western Newspaper Union, 500 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Free Meals and Pillows
Lowest Fares to All Points
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES INC.
For information consult your local agent or
Los Angeles: 629 S. Main TR. 0951
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All Makes, Still and Movie
Complete repair service—mailed collect
Quality photo finishing
Hirsch & Kaye, 239 Grant Ave., San Francisco

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SPARE time opportunity to learn offered by leading art firm. Those with talent write for free qualifying art test and catalog. Meyer Both Co., 307 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

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RATES FROM $2.00

KNIT BLOCKING

KNITWEAR — Cleaned - Blocked - Styled to your individual measurement. Guaranteed Blocknit Process. Wholesale & Retail.
Green Parrot Cleaners & Dyers
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Reconditioned Utilitor Tractor complete with plow and cultivator—$165. Terms if desired. H. V. Carter Co., Inc. 52 Beale St., San Francisco.

ELECTRIC FENCES
Wonderful new controllers designed for greater effectiveness and improved safety. Each unit electrifies ten miles of fence. Priced from $12 up to $24.65 postpaid. Battery or power operated. **Salesmen Wanted. INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC FENCE CO. Portland, Ore.**

LYON FLY ELECTROCUTERS
Cheaper than spraying, used internationally. Free catalog. **Electric Poultry Supplies.** Lyon Electric Co., Dept. W U, San Diego, Calif.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
New Indians—Used Motorcycles, all types $50.00 up. 24 hours service parts-accessories motor repairs. Dealers Rider-Agents wanted. Catalogs and information on request.
HAP ALZINA
California-Nevada Distributor
162-12th St. Oakland

OPPORTUNITY

Income Proerty. Bldg. covering ¼ block in heart of Salem, Ore. Growing City, 30,000. Yield good income. Price $275,000. Details, **Hawkins & Roberts, Inc., Salem, Oregon.**

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney. Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

Alcoholism
Conquered by the
FAMOUS HALCO SANITARIUM TREATMENT
Phone or write for free booklet
Halco
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DO you win playing the races? "Old Faithful" system's proven method complete to you on receipt of $3.00. Address Mr. Moore —P. O. Box 188, Hollywood.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

PRINTS FREE—Send 3 negatives for free samples introducing our marvelous new Deluxo Prints in album form and "surprise" Western Scenic Enlargement premium. Send this ad with 6c stamps for return postage on free prints, negatives and scenic premium. Deluxo Photos, Box 391-Y, Portland, Ore.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

PIPE & Casing—Valves & Fittings. Reconditioned & New — Tested & Guaranteed. Save money at PIONEER PIPE CO., 634 Townsend, San Francisco—Underhill 0800.

POULTRY

BETTER QUALITY HEAVIES
and White Leghorns, hatching all summer. New Hampshires, Cornish-New Hampshire Cross, and Rock-New Hampshire Cross. Regular, standing orders take a large portion of our supply. Orders for summer chicks should be placed well in advance of delivery dates. All stock bloodtested for Pullorum. Send for literature and reasonable prices at once.
VANTRESS HATCHERY
221 Third Street, Marysville, Calif.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE

TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE
City or country. Frederick, 4712 E. 14th St., Oakland. Fruit. 7500.

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Piles. Promptly relieved. Get 7 Day Pile Ointment (Right Now). At your Druggist 85c or by mail. Money Back Guarantee. **7 DAY LABORATORY, Berkeley, Calif.**

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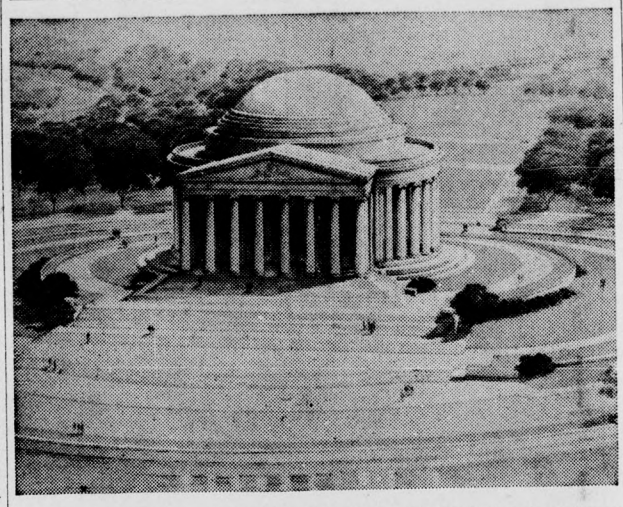
It will pay you to see our trailers before you buy. Airfloat Roadhome, Zimair, Halsco Terms, trades. Open Sundays. The Trailer Mart. Next to State Theater, Modesto, California.

Jefferson Enshrined

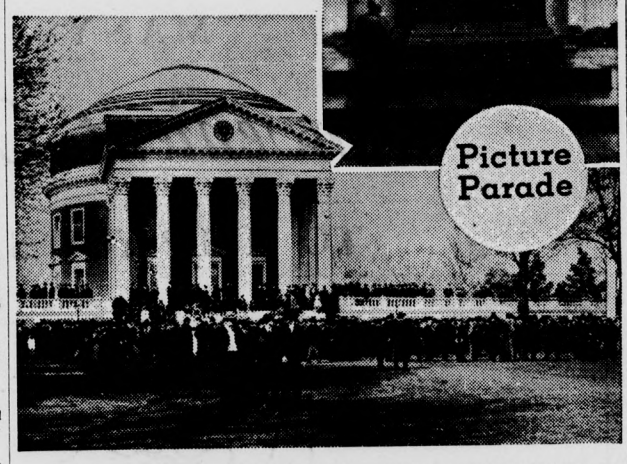


Many 1938 celebrants of July Fourth will forget that Independence Day has brought death to three former American Presidents. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died July 4, 1826, and James Monroe passed away the same day in 1831. By far the greatest of these, Thomas Jefferson is usually ranked with Washington and Lincoln. But not until this year have active steps been taken to enshrine Jefferson at the nation's capital.

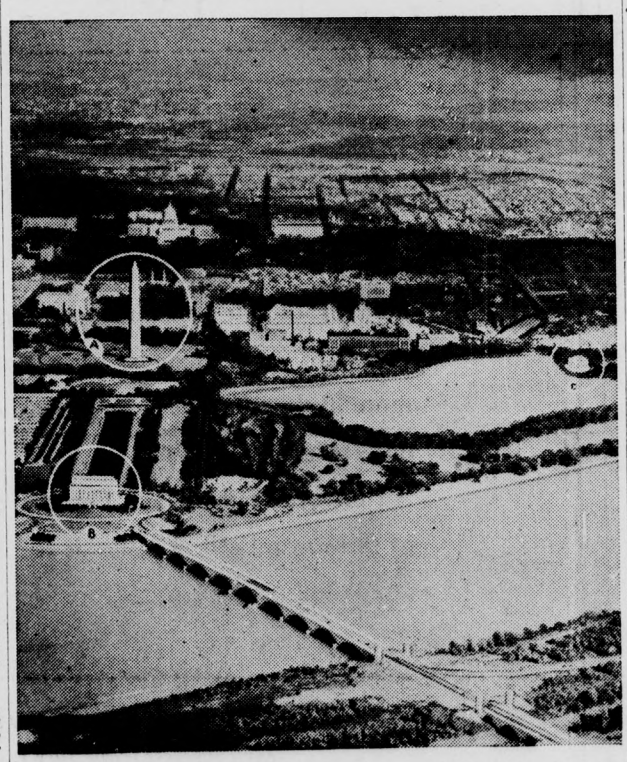
Construction will start soon on the above white marble memorial designed by the late John Russell Pope. A round, low structure supported by surrounding pillars and covered by a dome, it will stand on a tide-basin of the Potomac river within sight of the monuments to Washington and Lincoln. Thus will be completed the trinity of edifices to these towering figures in American history.

A heroic size statue of Jefferson will grace the center rotunda, surrounded by inscribed panels of his famous statements. Six successive designs have been considered since the memorial was first agitated in 1901. The final plan by John Russell Pope conforms closely to the original under consideration at the turn of the century.

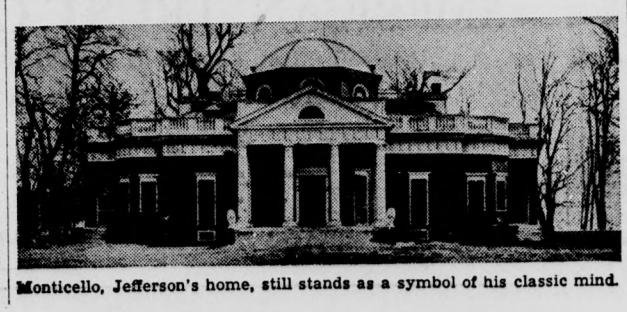
Nor was it an accident that the shrine will follow Graeco-Roman lines. Jefferson, himself an architect, would have built it that way because he saw something symbolic in such a design.



Architecturally-wise Americans will recognize a similarity between the Jefferson memorial and the rotunda of the University of Virginia, a product of Jeffersonian simplicity. In Jefferson, the architect and statesmen, the crafts of building and statesmanship were blended. Since (as he pointed out) our government was founded on a Greek concept of statesmanship, he reasoned that our architecture should express the Graeco-Roman ideals. Monticello, his home, follows the same style.



Smaller than the monuments to Washington and Lincoln, the Jefferson shrine will be just as impressive. Here is an aerial view of the future, showing the Jefferson monument at the extreme left center.



Monticello, Jefferson's home, still stands as a symbol of his classic mind.

Charming Midsummer Styles

THE play suit is practically guaranteed to give slim young things a good time at the beach or in the country, because it's so gay and so flattering. And the graceful afternoon dress will make any woman who wears it look slim, cool and smart! Start right in to make whichever one best fits into your plans. You'll be delighted to see how easy it is, and what a saving it means to sew your own by means of these patterns, each with sew chart included.

The Play Suit.

The suit itself has pleated shorts and a square neckline. The skirt, shirred at the top, and tied round the waist, may also be worn as a cape, long enough to cover the play suit. Either way, it looks extremely fetching and fluttery. Make this suit of calico, jersey, percale or sharkskin, with the head kerchief to match or contrast.

The Afternoon Dress.

Here's just the type of dress you want for summer afternoons —graceful and soft, with short, full sleeves and deep v-neckline that will be cool on the hottest day. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and is plain in front, so that it looks soft without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the hipline becomingly snug. For this lovely dress, choose voile, chiffon, georgette or handkerchief lawn.

The Patterns.

1484 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material for the cape-skirt; 3 yards for the play suit. Head kerchief takes ⅞ yard.

1532 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 5¼ yards for three-quarter sleeves.

Success in Sewing.

Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Are You a 'Canny' Canner?

By JOSEPHINE C. BOND.

Do you get 100 per cent returns from your canning efforts? It isn't always enough to do "lots of canning." You may have 500 full jars in your cellar at the end of the season, but if 100 of these leak because of cheap or old rubber rings, you are only getting an 80 per cent return on your labor.

One of the greatest mistakes the housewife canner can make, I have found, is to yield to the mistaken clerk who substitutes "unknown brands" for advertised brands produced by reputable manufacturers. Substitution may be all right at times, when an item can be used up in a short time. But when it comes to jar rings—play safe—buy a recognized brand.

There is a lot of difference in jar rings. The rubber used in them is compounded, or mixed, in much the same way that the batter for a cake is mixed, and, like cake batter, unless the recipe is tested and the ingredients of the best, the results will be disappointing. Inferior jar rings will "check" or crack and allow air to seep into the jars.

Latin American Cities

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, with 40,000 inhabitants, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, with 2,290,788 inhabitants are the smallest and the largest capital cities in Latin America.

Uncle Phil Says:

Blarney Is a Tonic

There's a great deal of blarney in the world, but not half enough. No one is deceived by it and everybody likes it.

What must be the thoughts of a bombmaker while he is constructing an explosive machine that he knows is going to destroy infants in their cribs?

Nuisances of City Life

In the summer it's noise. In the winter time it's smoke. The solution: Take to the country.

Amusements that many people pursue are such because they have not the opportunity or money to pursue those they like better.

Secrets are a nuisance, both to those who have them and to those to whom they tell them.

Horace Greeley Soon Discovered the Jackass

One morning Horace Greeley discovered a serious error had crept into his paper, the New York Tribune. In great rage he hurried up to the composing room to "fry" the proofreader concerned.

"Where's the blankety blank jackass in this office that ought to be kicked from here to Sing Sing?" he raved.

After a hurried search, a proofreader produced Greeley's original copy, which had been followed. When Greeley saw that he was to blame, he turned his face to the wall and exclaimed:

"Here! Kick me, all of you! Kick me!"—W. A. Croffut in "An American Procession."

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Assumes New Duty

Ernest E. Hatch of the Gridley district has assumed duties as State Supervisor for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in connection with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Hatch will travel in connection with his new duties. He is working now on wheat insurance. His head office is in Berkeley.

Trespass Measure Signed

Washington. — President Roosevelt has signed a bill to pay the federal land bank in Berkeley, and A. E. Colby $1,000 for damage to land in Trinity County, caused by trespass by the CCC employes at Camp Mad River.

Both Happy

If one would be happy, let him forget himself and go about making someone else happy.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

United States Rubber Products, Inc.
Room 601, 1790 Broadway, New York
United States Rubber Company

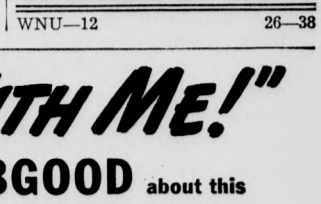
Tried Friendship

Friendship is not friendship at its best, till circumstances put it to the test.—Wilcox.

Self-Help

When looking for a helping hand, look at the one at the end of your wrist.—Proverb.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS


KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

"FILLS THE BILL WITH ME!"
SAYS J. D. HOBGOOD about this special-cut, fast-rolling "makin's" tobacco
PRINCE ALBERT LEVELS OFF EVEN, SPINS UP ROUND AND TIGHT. THAT SPECIAL CUT KEEPS THE TOBACCO FIRM IN THE PAPER—AND OUT OF YOUR MOUTH. TASTY, MILD—AND HOW!
Copyright, 1938 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert
P. A.'S "CRIMP CUT" TOBACCO PACKS A PIPE RIGHT, TOO, FOR A COOL SMOKE AND GOOD CAKING
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

THIS INDEPENDENCE DAY

WHEN A LITTLE NATION of less than two and one-half million souls bravely shook its fist in the face of its parent country 162 years ago, these United States gave the world first proof America had come of age.

From a fledgling among the nations of the earth, this nation more than a century and a half later finds itself the foremost ranking power in the world, favored above all others in the vastness of its resources, in the sturdiness of its democratic traditions, in its freedom from the ills which are today wracking nations abroad.

Endowed as America is with all these blessings, the celebration of this Fourth of July turns all thoughts upon one attribute in particular—the ideal of government which had its flowering in 1776.

The vivid declaration of principles set forth by Jefferson, and speedily adopted by congress, struck the Old World with startling force. There was boldness, confidence, and revolutionary fervor in the credo of the young nation which dared affirm that a government exists for the happiness of the people, that it derives its powers not from on high, nor from the whim of a monarch, but solely from the consent of the governed.

Since that memorable day in our history, governments elsewhere have risen to power and fallen, revolutions have shattered monarchies and established worse tyrannies in their stead, but the declaration which set America on its course of destiny over a century and a half ago is the same declaration to which America voices allegiance today.

The high ideals of government that document set forth are not eternal. They are not imperishable. They will survive only as long as they are guarded and cherished. Let this Independence Day be a significant and worthy reminder of that fact to all of us!

• • •

CLOUDS OVER SACRAMENTO

WE HAVE NO "inside information" on the legislative graft inquiry now under way in Sacramento; we have no knowledge as to whether it will turn up ugly practices and abuses of public trust, or whether it will sputter out, as many such inquiries have in the past, with little or nothing accomplished.

Thus far, the inquiry has been more noteworthy for its political repercussions than for material evidence, but there have been intimations of revelations to come that may blow the dome off the capitol, figuratively, at least.

Certainly, if there are unsavory conditions —as both accusers and accused have contended—they should be cleaned up, and the public will approve honest efforts to stamp out corruption and make state government worthy of public confidence.

But it is also vitally important that good legislators, who have served their districts well and faithfully, should not be thoughtlessly condemned along with the bad. We have no axes to grind and no favorites to protect, but we commend to our readers' attention the timely warning which was sounded last week by Ralph H. Taylor, secretary of the Agricultural Council of California.

Mr. Taylor, who represents California's major farm cooperatives, with more than 70,000 farmer members, undoubtedly recognized that radical groups and selfish minorities will make a desperate effort to take advantage of the Sacramento scandal to defeat able legislators who have refused to do their bidding, for he warned: "Rural California's senators and assemblymen, for the most part, rendered commendable service at the last session in protecting the welfare of rural California. And there should be no thoughtless, blanket indictment of the legislature as a whole just because a few members have made headlines. California, this year, needs discerning citizenship—intelligent voting."

Voters have a job to do this year; they need to separate the wheat from the chaff. Otherwise they might have a bigger crop of chaff than usual in the 1939 session of the state legislature.

THE LAST FRONTIER

TO THE DEEP CONCERN of all Californians, the incoming migrant tides continue to swell. The urgency of this problem confronting farmer and city taxpayer alike demands an immediate practical solution.

During the first four months of this year migrants registered a highly disturbing increase of between 20 and 35 per cent over last year. And, says the state board of health, there is no sign of an end to this migration which in two and one-half years has mounted to 259,654!

Despite rehabilitation programs in Texas and Oklahoma, which yield the bulk of this ever-growing army of job-hunters, the siren call of California sends the refugees bundling into their "jaloppies" for a bee-line westward.

They, too, are the people—these lean, hardy, jobless Americans. But California's farmers cannot hand all of them jobs, and California's taxpayers cannot tote the relief load. We need a workable and speedy solution to this crisis. A practical-minded and successful farmer like Dr. Walter Scott Franklin urges in direct fashion, "We must act now! Eliminate further complaining and worrying, and let us immediately proceed to demand the cooperation and aid of not only the federal government, but of those states, like Texas and Oklahoma, which are chiefly responsible for placing this unwarranted burden upon California's farmers and taxpayers!"

That this able farmer aspires to the lieutenant-governorship where, as presiding officer of the senate—seat of rural strength—he can play an important role in effecting remedies for this and other urgent problems, marks a welcome development in politics. The state can use such experienced "newcomers" to bring a practical, as distinguished from a purely political, approach to a pressing economic and social dilemma.

• • •

WONDER-MAN KENNEDY

AMERICA CAN TODAY lay claim to an uncommonly able diplomatic corps. Few of its members, however, have received the tribute recently bestowed upon America's genial envoy to the Court of St. James, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy.

The praise from the British press, exceptional as it was unintentional, credited the able former chairman of the Maritime Commission with virtually miraculous powers of negotiation.

On the eve of Ambassador Kennedy's leave taking from London for his present brief visit in the United States, it was stated that in addition to seeing his eldest son graduated from Harvard, Mr. Kennedy would:

First: Revise the foreign policy of the United States.

Second: Negotiate an Anglo-American trade pact.

Third: Engage in highly secret currency manipulations having to do with the devaluation of the dollar, and precipitating far-reaching effects in the world monetary situation.

Fourth: Set into action a plan whereby the United States would manufacture planes for Britain free of charge, in exchange for ships built by Britain for America's merchant marine.

Lastly, settle the war debt question permanently.

That's Mr. Kennedy's order! Having recovered our breath, we want to know if he's going to produce, or be stubborn and default?

• • •

A MAYOR WANTS HELP

RELIEF HAS WRAPPED ITSELF around state and county politics as easily as a mink coat surrounds a chorus girl—so we hear—but it has remained for a Washington mayor to show us Californians just how desperate politics-in-relief crisis is getting to be.

Kenneth Simmons, mayor of Milton, Wash., tossed a smoking hot protest at the Pierce county commissioners a few days ago, claiming a "foul."

As political jack-of-all-trades and offices, Simmons not only has been serving his constituents as mayor but also as chief of the fire department and head of the police force.

He was also on the WPA until the county commissioners struck his name off the rolls and precipitated the vigorous reaction from the mayor.

"I've got to get back on the WPA!" Simmons was quoted as saying. "After all, it's the only one of my jobs that's paying any money."

Unless the commissioners can produce someone who wants to be mayor, police and fire chief of Milton for nothing, we think Mayor Simmons has the relief board over a barrel. Or he could resign his offices anyway, get on WPA, then run for office on a platform to keep the WPA out of politics. That might satisfy the county commissioners.

To Plumas County

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smitten and family of Sunnyoaks avenue started Wednesday for Plumas county where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Apply for License

Among the applicants for marriage licenses yesterday were Guy Newland and Grace Gilmore of Campbell, giving their ages as 22 and 18 respectively.

Guests at Woodbury's

Miss Minnie Turner and uncle, Mr. Fred Turner came down from Oakland Sunday for a picnic dinner with Mrs. W. H. Woodbury and the Lewises.

Miss Marion Peake was brought home today from O'Connor hospital where she had undergone an operation recently. She is convalescing satisfactorily but her condition caused considerable anxiety for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan and small son, returned Monday night from a weeks outing at Shaver Lake in the Sierras above Fresno. They spent one day at Huntington Lake and stopped in Fresno on the way.

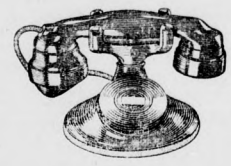
The many friends of Mrs. M. Ethel Davis will be happy to hear that she is again making her home here, being located with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Campbell. It is proving a very pleasant arrangement for both ladies. Mrs. Davis has recovered remarkably from her protracted illness and has walked down town.

New Deal left wingers at Washington enjoyed the Iowa fight so much they are planning several more.

After this month dogs in Vienna will not have to carry muzzles. But how about the newspapers?

"Streamline" their way to market by TELEPHONE!

Fruit ripens fast. Prices change fast. It pays to have telephone service.



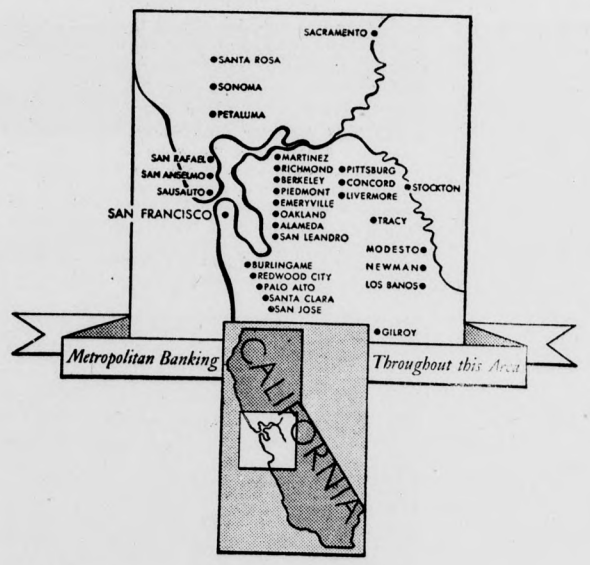
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

MANY

Convenient Offices

TO HELP YOU SAVE



In each of the communities mapped above, American Trust Company maintains one or more banking offices to help Northern Californians save.

An important thrift aid. For the convenience of these many offices makes it easier to deposit saved dollars *promptly*, before they are spent.

Savings deposits
made on or before July 5, 1938
earn interest from July 1.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
COMMERCIAL BANKING :: SAVINGS :: TRUST
HEAD OFFICE : SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

INFLATION, ONCE STARTED, IS DIFFICULT TO STOP— DURING THE EGYPTIAN DEPRESSION OF 335 A.D. MONEY WAS DEBASED TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT WHEAT COST $2,500 A BUSHEL!
I GOTTA GET A LOAF OF BREAD!
LONG SHOES WERE ONCE THE FASHION IN ENGLAND... 15TH CENTURY NOBLEMEN WORE SHOES WITH POINTS SO LONG THEY HAD TO BEND THEM UPWARD AND FASTEN THE ENDS TO THEIR KNEES WITH CHAINS!
EMPLOYMENT IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY FOR 1937 WAS 22½% MORE THAN IN 1929. THE PAYROLLS IN 1937 WERE $805,000,000 AS COMPARED WITH $731,000,000 IN 1929
SNIFF! SNIFF!
INSTEAD OF DOG RACES, THE EARLY ROMANS ENJOYED RAT RACES! THE RATS WERE "LURED" AROUND THE TRACK BY A PIECE OF MEAT WHICH WAS DRAGGED IN FRONT OF THEM.....
SAVINGS
IN 1910 THERE WERE 16,372,000 AMERICAN MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO HAD SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN BANKS -- TODAY-- THE NUMBER HAS INCREASED TO OVER 42,396,000! ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF AMERICAN PROGRESS....

Asks Re-election As Tax Collector

Roy P. Emerson

Increasing interest in the forthcoming primary election, another candidate for county office was on record for re-election this week when Roy P. Emerson, county tax collector, announced filing of his declaration of candidacy for the office he now holds.

Recording a list of prominent persons, well known in civic, educational and business affairs of Santa Clara county as sponsors of his nomination, Emerson was accompanied by his verification deputy, Ed J. Ferguson, when he made his filing with County Clerk Frank W. Hogan, rounding out the list of incumbent county officials seeking re-election.

In announcing his candidacy, Emerson declared that his campaign for re-election would be based entirely upon the merits of his record in office.

"The greatest need in political office today, is elective officials who have a sympathetic and understanding view of the problems confronting common property taxpayers," said Emerson. "The organization of county government is such that efficient and economical administration are paramount considerations necessary to promote harmony and better government."

In this county, the tax collector, whose duty it is to collect more than five million dollars annually from the large and small property owners — taxes and assessments levied by financial officers for operation of the manifold agencies of government, is also the fiscal representative for the collection of funds for four of the cities of Santa Clara county.

In addition to collecting taxes and assessments for general county government and the cities of San Jose, Sunnyvale, Morgan Hill and Alviso, the tax collector accounts for the funds of more than 300 school, fire, abatement, sanitary and water districts which serve the population of the county.

Since becoming tax collector, Emerson has made an intensive study of tax systems in general use throughout the state with a result that the county tax office has become one of the most efficiently operated in California. Procedure and office methods developed and adopted here have resulted in the rendering of a high type of courteous and convenient service to taxpayers at a low cost of administration. The modernized tax-collecting systems introduced by Emerson are far less complicated than those formerly used here, it was pointed out, and the substantial speeding up of the office functions has eliminated the previous confusion during peak taxpaying periods.

"I know from talking with numerous business men, executives, farmers and countless numbers of taxpayers of this county that the efforts made by this office has resulted in a better understanding between taxpayers and voters on one hand and their agencies of government on the other," Emerson declared.

The improvements which have been introduced into the local office have gained Emerson favorable comment from tax agencies in widely separated points throughout the state. Emerson was instrumental in bringing to this county the state convention of the California Tax Collectors and Auditors association in 1936 and since his election as secretary of the tax collectors' association, his office has been repeatedly requested for information on his modernized accounting methods. Several California counties have adopted new forms and systems developed by Emerson.

Three Rooms and Bath

By Percy Crosby

LISTEN, JESS. I'VE GOT THINGS DOWN TO A POINT WHERE WE CAN SAVE $50 A MONTH. OF COURSE THAT MEANS LIVING CLOSE TO THE FENCE, BUT IT'LL BE WORTH IT IN THE END BECAUSE WE CAN BUILD IN A FEW YEARS.
WHO WAS THAT ON THE PHONE, JACK?
THE LANDLORD! HE RAISED OUR RENT $50 A MONTH

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with recommendations of the Agricultural Council of California on ballot measures which have been proposed for submission to the people at the November election. The council is the legislative body of California's major farm cooperatives, with more than 70,000 farmer members.

When California voters march to the polls, some 3,000,000 strong, at the November general election this year, they will be confronted with the longest ballot and one of the most intricate in the state's history.

Twenty-two measures already have qualified for submission to the electors — 16 constitutional amendments (proposed by the state legislature), three initiatives and three referendums.

And petitions are in circulation for six or seven other initiative acts which are expected to qualify before Aug. 1, the final day for filing signatures with the secretary of state's office. In addition, there is still a possibility that some additional proposals, still far short of their signature requirements, will make the boat before they take in the gangplank.

The Agricultural Council of California, at its annual meeting in San Francisco, took action on six of the proposed ballot measures—recommending a "yes' 'vote on one proposal and "no" on five others. The council's recommendations, with a brief outline of the acts considered, are submitted herewith. (Two major proposals acted upon will be discussed more fully in succeeding articles of this series.)

APPROVED

Initiative act (petitions are now in circulation) to curb labor disorders; bans "quickie" strikes and sit-downs, prohibits coercion and intimidation on the part of either employes or employers; restricts picketing and prohibits "hot cargo" boycotts. Also prohibits interference with lawful use of streets, highways, docks and wharfs. California agriculture has suffered tremendous losses due to strikes and other labor disturbances and the council gave its approval to this act as a step toward industrial peace.

DISAPPROVED

"Single Tax"-Sales Tax Repeal act, which would repeal the retail sales tax, use tax, motor vehicle tax and private car tax, which now yield $104,000,000 a year, or 60 per cent of the state's general fund revenues. The proposal is designed to shift the burden to common property taxpayers by levying taxes on real property alone, abolishing taxes on personal property and improvements. It also abolishes the present limitation on a state ad valorem tax on property. This measure is still short several thousand signatures to qualify for the ballot and all farmers and other common property taxpayers should heed the admonition: "Read before you sign."

Garrison Revenue Bond act, authorizing the creation of public utilities commissions and the issuance of revenue bonds by various governmental units for public utilities. The most dangerous provision of this extremely involved proposal is the reduction of the vote required to establish a public utility district, or to vote bonds, from two-thirds to a bare majority, while requiring a two-thirds vote for withdrawal from such a project. The Council disapproved of this act because it makes it easier to get into debt and harder to get out and because it considers the measure just as dangerous to sound public ownership projects as to private enterprise.

Humane Dog Pound act, which ostensibly provides for humane treatment of animals in pounds, but which is actually designed to prevent the use of animals by research institutions, including colleges. It would prohibit the use of any animals for research purposes except those raised on the premises and would thereby hamper medical research work for the relief of human suffering.

Homestead Tax Exemption of $3,500 where the owner is the resident occupant. The council believes that it is desirable to encourage home ownership (the ostensible objective of the sponsors), but believes it would encourage extravagance in government and unwise voting of bond issues and other public expenditures to free property owners from tax responsibility.

Tax exemption of $5,000 on all homesteads; opposed for the same reasons outlined above. (These two proposals have not as yet qualified, but petitions are in circulation.)

Many of the proposals on the November ballot will seem desirable at first glance; some are deliberately "dressed up" to catch the unwary voter. But every voter should subject every measure to most careful scrutiny. There is a vital need this year for intelligent, thorough analysis to separate the wheat from the chaff—and organized farm groups can render splendid service to their state and communities by accepting leadership in this work of ballot diagnosis and appraisal.

Returns to Gilroy

Mrs. A. B. Covey who has spent the past two days with her mother Mrs. Flora Crow is returning to Gilroy this afternoon.

Visits Miss Lewis

Judge N. E. Reed of Mount Clemens, Mich., who came west as a delegate to the Kiwanis International convention being held in San Francisco this week, stopped over in Campbell Sunday to visit Miss Jessie Lewis and her brother.

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STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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CHAPTER IX—Continued
—10—

"Sarah Lynn—" he said her name queerly in a choked voice, and kissed her, a fierce kiss, deep and desperate.

Then she was leaping out into swift and stinging air and was amazed to find that she did not immediately fall. The speed of the Hermod was carrying her along beneath it, face downward, with her arms and legs spread out like a starfish. There was the strange sensation of traveling across the air rather than through it.

"He kissed me!" she exulted. "Gunnar kissed me!"

She began to fall, her body twisting and turning. Now she was looking up at the plane, now down at the earth which was coming swiftly, perilously closer.

"There's something I must do, now!" she thought anxiously. "Oh, yes!—The cord! But where is that ring?"

Her fingers fumbled for it. It seemed to be lost in the webbing. Why hadn't she kept her hand on it all the time? She turned over again and saw the Hermod still above her but further away, somersaulted and saw the earth rushing up to meet her. Why hadn't Gunnar taken her higher than three thousand feet?

Sarah Lynn thought suddenly of her mother. She had a poignant picture of Adelaide Dana's upstairs sitting-room, pretty and peaceful, with potted plants whose every leaf glistened, and a canary warbling tenderly in an expensive cage, and quantities of framed photographs of her big brothers and herself and young Bill in all stages of infancy and childhood.

She found the ring and gave a desperate jerk.

Now! She knew exactly what would happen. The rip-cord would release the pack and the spring rips of the little pilot chute would open instantly, catching the air and dragging the main chute out into a long line and the wind would rush in at the bottom and expand it. It simply couldn't fail: Gunnar and Conrad and Vance Le Roy had checked it thoroughly. "And even if it doesn't work," she told herself sensibly, "there is the emergency chute! I'm not rattled," she rejoiced. "My mind is running like a clock. And Gunnar kissed me! He was white as a sheet and scared to death about me, and he kissed me! And it was the kind of kiss—"

There was a weird noise which was something between a whistle and a shriek: something was fluttering overhead, and then snapping, loudly, urgently.

"It's opening!"

Then a gun went off somewhere, a shocking, thunderous boom, and her downward progress was halted so abruptly that she thought her arms and shoulders were being torn loose from her body. There were uncounted instants of confusion and terror, and then peace enveloped her.

Her chute opened and was functioning perfectly. She was floating gently, and everything was quiet about her, a sweet, celestial quietness which was soothing and comforting.

She could see the ambulance moving slowly to keep in line with her. She had lost the Hermod for the moment, but surely Gunnar would land as quickly as possible and come to her. That kiss, she felt, was not final: it must be a prelude. Even if it had been given in high excitement, it stood for an emotion which wasn't to be disposed of with this adventure. Fliers did not marry. Oh, didn't they? Then what?

There was a confused clamor of voices, cheerful, exultant.

"Good girl!" Conrad Jordan said, lifting her to her feet. "Perfect performance!"

"Atta girl!" Vance Le Roy was unfastening her harness, warmed for once into enthusiasm.

"Where is Gunnar?" Sarah Lynn demanded.

Old Pete from the airport was swearing softly and happily, paying her high praise with picturesque embellishments.

"Hold still—" Conrad Jordan had taken out his handkerchief and was wiping her face, and there was bright blood on the white linen.

"What's that from?" she asked impatiently. "I'm not hurt."

"Of course you're not, just a scratch when you were dragged."

"Where's Gunnar?"

"He'll be here just as quick as he can set the ship down," her uncle's friend said. "Now we'll just get aboard and let them run us back to Lynn and the old lady—" He was steering her toward the ambulance.

"I'm not hurt. I'm not going to ride in that thing!" she told him spiritedly. "Where will he come down?"

"Quickest way to get there," he said, taking her arm in a firm grip. "We'll all pile in. Half a mile away!" He lifted her and set her inside and a white-suited orderly grinned and congratulated her.

"I want Gunnar," Sarah Lynn said.

"He'll be here in a jiffy. Lynn and your Granny need to see you before they're convinced you're safe, though we signaled them. Well, did it all come off according to schedule? Did it follow the pattern?"

"Oh, perfectly! It was heavenly after the chute opened," she answered, stooping to look out of the ambulance window. "I don't see the Hermod."

"But you can hear him? Right over us," Vance Le Roy said.

The matriarch and the cripple and the old governess greeted her in character. The ancient woman saw in her the reincarnation of her own dim, daring youth, choosing as she had done, the brightest adventure of her period, and the paralytic sublimated his own helplessness in her courage and skill.

"I told 'em it was all plumb foolishness, tagging you round with that hospital wagon, Sairy Lynn," her great-grandmother said. "I said you'd come down like a leaf off a tree. Us Danas we most generally do what we set our minds to! Leastways, us dark ones."

Lynn Dana smiled into her eyes. "I'm glad for you," he told her,

Now!

"glad and proud. You've given me my best moment, Sarah Lynn."

Miss Pennington's high color was faded but her diction was as crisp as always. "Let me tidy your hair a bit, she bustled up to her. "I should have thought to have you wear a close net."

The girl slipped out from under her hands. The Hermod was down and Gunnar Thorwald was out and running toward her. She went to meet him.

"I'll know as soon as I see his face," she told herself. "I'll know the first second—"

Gunnar was still white, but she saw at first glance that he was angry, and her heart turned over in terror. There was in his pale face a look of fright and of fury She did not know what it meant.

Then he reached her, and she knew immediately and entirely what it meant, for he caught her into an embrace of urgency and iron and bent his bare yellow head and kissed her again, and the kiss on the earth differed only from the one at an altitude of three thousand feet in facility and duration.

Sarah Lynn was held in a vise, she could not move her body or her lips, but her mind ran and leapt and soared.

"He does care! He cares—and he's furious—but he can't help it!"

Suddenly his arms loosened about her and he held her off, putting her thoughts into words.

"I have not wanted this." He frowned in grave anger. "It is not my wish, my plan. Freedom I like But—" he looked young, bewildered, aghast, and on his pale face were scarlet flecks from the still bleeding scratches on her own.

Sarah Lynn tugged at her handkerchief and pulled it out of her pocket. She was smiling, and she felt very gentle. "There is blood on your face," she said tenderly.

"Your blood!" Gunnar said sternly. "It is your blood upon me."

Sarah Lynn stood on tip-toe and wiped the little red smears away as handily as a mother would have done.

"So," he stated unhappily, "now I must love you!"

"I knew you did," she told him

"You could not know. I did not know, until the moment when you would make the jump."

"That's what I meant. When you kissed me. It was different from any other kiss I ever—"

He said quickly, sharply—"You have, then, the so great knowledge of kissing? Who has instructed? Who—"

Conrad Jordan was calling them, walking toward them.

"Gunnar," he said casually, "Le Roy will hop the Hermod back to the field for you. We're all lunching with the old lady, and she is eager to get started. Mind driving my car? Lynn asked me to ride with him."

"Wait!" the youth said imperatively. "A thing has happened—"

"Well, I should say so!" Jordan agreed genially. "Miss Sarah Lynn Dana, daring young aviatrix, completed a sensational parachute jump with all the nerve and skill of a professional."

But the Norseman was not to be deflected. "Always I have said fliers shall not marry." He looked at Sarah Lynn again with grave resentment, sighed, lifted his hands, palms upward, let them drop. "I make now the discovery that I love this girl."

"I think," Sarah Lynn murmured with a sudden accession of shyness, "I ought to ride back with Great-granny!" She ran away swiftly to the car.

CHAPTER X

Gunnar stood still in a clump of madronos when he and Sarah Lynn were out walking after lunch.

"Now we talk," he announced stiffly.

Sarah Lynn halted before him, standing with folded hands.

"Love I did not want. Love, I said always, was a weakness."

"I know," she nodded meekly.

"Freedom I wanted; freedom like birds in the air." He seemed to be accusing her of having ruined his plans.

"I'm sorry," Sarah Lynn said. "I mean, I'm sorry you're so furious about it and so miserable, but after all"—she tried to sound reasonable and detached—"birds do come down sometimes, don't they, and build nests and—"

He shrugged his lean shoulders His mouth looked beaten, baffled "Everything blocking the way, I have conquered. Now this conquers me. I know it. Never can I lose you. If I fly across the ocean, still you are there. My life breaks in pieces. What now can I do?"

Sarah Lynn thought wistfully of one thing at least, and apparently the same idea occurred to him, for his long arms shot out and caught her to him in a straining hug.

"So, then! It is finished!" he lamented.

It was beginning, she exulted to herself.

He released her and took her thin shoulders in a tense grip. "There remains a thing for you to tell," he said imperatively. "How have you the deep knowledge of kissing?"

"Oh, but I haven't, really!"

"Yet, you said you could tell—"

"Well, of course—boys—it always happens. But it doesn't count at all," she said earnestly. "Duncan was always trying, but—"

"From this day"—the ultimatum sounded—"you jump no more; you kiss no more."

"Very well," Sarah Lynn agreed in a small voice.

He frowned and sighed. "Tonight I speak to your father."

"Oh, Gunnar, not tonight, please! Let's wait a little—"

He shook his head. "We quickly marry. We go to Norway."

They go to Norway. She sat down limply with her back against a pungent laurel. "Gunnar! It takes my breath!"

He sat down beside her. "It is my country. Also, I have there the good chance."

"My mother—" Sarah Lynn said in a stricken voice.

He disposed of her mother briskly. That was the way it happened to mothers: daughters grew large and made marriages and went away with their husbands.

Husbands! Marriages! Norway! The world was filled with strange and startling words.

"Gunnar, have you noticed that funny old thing on Uncle Lynn's wall—the pipe-rack in burnt wood with the verse?"

He nodded.

"Did you read it?"

"It matters not how strait the gate—"

"Yes. I have thought, 'But of course! It must be straight. How shall a gate be crooked?'"

"It's a different kind of straight, Gunnar! This means narrow. You know, in the Bible? 'the strait way.' A girl made that for Uncle Lynn, just after he knew he would sit still in a chair all his life, and he's kept it there all these years although he's not a sentimental person at all, and it looks so pathetic among his etchings and his beautiful books. He must have loved her, I think. That sort of poetry is terribly out of style, now:

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul."

"Like hoop-skirts or bustles and bangs. People don't read—"

"That I like," Gunnar interrupted. "Captain of my soul. It is good."

"Yes. But the thing I'm thinking of is the 'strait gate,' Gunnar. That comes first, you see. And before I can think of Norway, and us, I must tell my mother and that will be the straitest gate in my life."

He laughed. "You jump over it! And I wait for you on the other side."

But Sarah Lynn shook her head. "No; you don't jump over strait gates. You crawl through."

Danavale was difficult for Sarah Lynn in those days. It was a joyful escape to have Conrad Jordan invite them to a house-party at his Lake Tahoe lodge. He was staging an air tour to demonstrate the practicability of an airport at an elevation of over 6,000 feet in the High Sierras, and Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, making the fifteenth plane in the meet, gave international importance to the event.

Sarah Lynn rode with him in the Hermod, flying over the Santa Clara valley and the Sacramento. It was perfect flying weather, clear, bright, calm, with boundless visibility.

"This is the way our life is going to be," the girl told herself. In just a little space of time the trials and the tears would be over—beneath them, behind them.

Gunnar Thorwald was thrilled and stimulated; she had never seen him so alert and eager.

"This also I like!"

He brought the Hermod, swift messenger of the gods, smoothly and silkily to the earth and Conrad Jordan came hurrying to meet them, elated with the triumph of his project—15 shining ships of the air on the line at Rabe's field.

Conrad Jordan got to his feet and moved restlessly about the beautiful big room with its dark wood and mellow leather and hearty Navajos. It was evening.

"Play, please," Gunnar said from the hearth.

Conrad Jordan sat down at the piano and hunted through a pile of music.

The youth lifted himself on an elbow. "No! The music you have yourself made."

His host nodded. He had found the shabby notebook he was looking for and took out some clippings. Here's a thing I found in a paper—'The Feeling of Stars.'" Random lines; fellow jotted down bits of his favorites here and there. I've been meaning to work out something"—he smoothed out the printed slip and read aloud: " 'I am in love with high, far-seeing places'—and this—'Space, and the twelve clean winds of heaven'—" He began to play, feeling his way among the notes, the chords

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Clothing and Housefurnishings Can Be Fireproofed by a Simple Home Process

Fabrics can be fireproofed and made safer for clothing and housefurnishings by a simple and inexpensive home process of dipping them in a colorless liquid, a solution of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in two quarts of hot water. This treatment, says Dr. Martin Leatherman, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, United States Department of Agriculture, will not protect fabrics from injury by flame or intense heat, but it will prevent the fabric from bursting into flame, and spreading fires that endanger life or cause the destruction of homes.

The borax-boric acid solution may be applied by dipping fabrics until they are thoroughly moistened, then wringing out the excess and allowing them to dry. Treated cloth may be ironed just before it is dry. Or the solution may be applied by sprinkling or spraying the fabric enough to moisten it. This method is likely to be more convenient for rugs, draperies, and upholstered articles. Addition of a little soap will make the treatment more effective for canvas and other textiles that do not wet easily.

Fireproofed fabrics are particularly desirable for curtains and hangings in the home which are likely to be blown against lamps or candles, for the coverings of ironing boards, for rugs near fireplaces, and even for children's playsuits. The solution is not weatherproof, and articles that are washed, such as curtains and playsuits, will have to be fireproofed after each washing. The treatment does not affect the textile colors and does not injure the fabric. It does have a slight protective effect in counteracting the destructive effect of acid and sulphur fumes from stoves and furnaces.

In Fireproofing Fabrics, Dr. Leatherman gives detailed directions for the borax-boric acid treatment and also mentions three other useful formulas for fireproofing certain insulating materials. He also mentions several fireproofing processes developed in the bureau of chemistry and soils and protected by public-service patents, but these are more complicated and not practical for home use.

WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

CALCIUM

The Captain of the Minerals

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains How to Include This Vital Food Element in the Daily Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

A FEW years ago there was an earthquake in the Far West. When the tremors were over, the frightened people looked in dismay upon the damage that had been done. In some places they were saddened by the loss of a great number of their buildings, and in one community, mingled with their sorrow — almost crowding it out of their emotions—was indignant ANGER. For they observed that their schools had suffered greater damage than any other group of buildings in the city.

On every side, the cry of indignation arose. It was all too plain that poor **materials** had gone into the construction of those schools which were supposed to house children in security.

The most vehement cries went up from the mothers, not only in that community, but all over the country. That is natural, for all mothers believe they have the children's welfare at heart. **Unwittingly, however, they may be doing them irreparable harm by failing to feed them the foods that will construct sound bodies, able to withstand the stress and strain of life.**

—★—

Calcium Starvation

The mineral calcium is to the human body what steel and stone are to a building. It is necessary to construct the bony framework. The mother who fails to consume adequate calcium before her baby is born, or fails to give the child adequate calcium throughout the growing years, is as guilty as the contractor who constructs a school building of poor materials.

Without sufficient calcium, the bones become soft and porous. They break easily and knit slowly after they are broken. They may bend and twist during growth, so that the child who is a victim of calcium deficiency may become bow-legged and deformed, with a malformed chest or enlarged forehead. Rickets—that horrible deficiency disease which causes stunted mis-shapen bodies—may develop. And so may tetany—another scourge of childhood.

—★—

Crooked Defective Teeth

The teeth, too, depend upon calcium for the soundness of their structure. When this precious mineral is inadequately provided, the baby teeth may soon decay; the permanent teeth may come in crowded and unsightly—and quickly develop cavities.

There are also many other ways that calcium deficiency may handicap your children. For this mineral is intimately concerned with all the body processes. **It increases the strength and pulsations of the heart; helps the blood to coagulate in case of injury, thus effectively aiding in preventing hemorrhage. It strengthens the resistance of the body in fever and other diseases. It tones up the nervous system, lessening nervous tension.**

—★—

Adults Require Calcium

Adults have a vital need for calcium. A lack of this mineral not only results in defective teeth, but may also be responsible for nervousness, quivering and twitching of the muscles and defective heart action.

To be normal, the full-grown human body must contain more calcium than any other mineral element. Yet, every individual is, of necessity, born calcium-poor. For if the bones were as rigid as they must eventually become, the ordeal of birth would be too difficult for both mother and child.

—★—

Easily Lost From Body

The homemaker's task of providing adequate calcium is complicated by the fact that the body loses large amounts of calcium every day, and this loss is greater during sickness, especially in fever or when one is worried, overworked or has taken too strenuous exercise.

Outstanding nutritionists unanimously agree that the American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other element. And it is squarely up to the mothers and homemakers to correct this tragic state of affairs, which is undermining their own efficiency and threatening the present health and future happiness of their children.

—★—

How to Obtain Calcium

Milk is an outstanding source of calcium. That is why it should form the cornerstone of every balanced diet. Cheese, which is milk in concentrated form, is likewise notable in this respect, and one and one-fourth ounces of American Cheddar cheese are the approximate equivalent of an eight-ounce glass of milk. Leaf and stem vegetables are richer in calcium than other vegetables or fruits, but while their calcium has been found to be well-absorbed by adults, it is not so readily available to children.

Among the vegetables, however, there is a wide variation, turnip tops and dandelion greens providing unusually large amounts.

—★—

List of Calcium-Rich Foods

I have prepared a list of foods rich in calcium which I shall gladly send to homemakers upon request. I urge every woman to write for this list and use it in planning the daily diet of herself, her husband and children.

You really need such a list in order to avoid the grave consequences of calcium deficiency, for so many of our common foods are calcium poor that it is possible for a diet to be abundant and varied, and still be inadequate in respect to calcium.

The list of calcium-containing foods will help you do a perfect job of building strong, fine bodies for your children.

There is no joy like the joy of creating perfect, healthy children. The architect and the sculptor stand in awe before the realization of their dreams. **But you, the mothers of children, the builders of their bodies, you are the mightiest of all. A diet adequate in calcium, for you and your children, will help you build beautifully, wisely and well. Your reward will be the joy, the pride, the heart-warming satisfaction of having accomplished a worthwhile purpose.**

You Need This
Free List of
FOODS RICH IN CALCIUM
Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his list of calcium-rich foods. Use it daily as a guide in planning family menus.

Send for This
Free Chart
Showing Iodine Content of Various Foods
You are invited to write C. Houston Goudiss for a chart showing the foods rich in iodine and those which are poor in this substance. It will serve as a valuable guide in preparing balanced menus.
Just ask for the Iodine Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is sufficient to carry your request.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. R. T.—There is no such thing as a specific brain food, but nutritionists are convinced that the quality and efficiency of the functioning of the mind depends partially on the character of the food consumed. Mental efficiency appears to be influenced by the quantity and quality of the protein in the diet, and it has been demonstrated that the vegetable proteins, including cheese, milk and eggs are superior in biological value.

C. J. K.—It is a fallacy to assume that garlic is a blood purifier. Garlic improves the taste of food for those who like it, but it cannot be considered to possess special health properties.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—It is perhaps just as well that Crosby Gaige is a bachelor. He drags home 200,000 patent models, including a corpse preserver, hog-catcher, burglar alarm, an early Hoe printing press, a dentist's chair, a machine gun, an egg-beater, an engine, a steamboat, a pretzel-bending machine—and so on, and on.

Bachelor Has 200,000 Odd Gadgets

The patent office models had been gathered by the late Sir Henry Wellcome and kept at his estate in 3,251 packing cases. Mr. Gaige bought them.

A friend of this writer, remembering with remorse he hadn't bought a birthday present for his wife, stepped into an auction room. He became confused and bought ten barrels of tin cookie cutters. It almost broke up his home. Mr. Gaige will have no such trouble.

Mr. Gaige was born the son of the postmaster at Skunk Hollow, N. Y., and became a Broadway theatrical producer, with a 300-acre estate at Peekskill on the Hudson, where he indulges his taste for knickknacks such as the above, but with more discrimination than this ensemble suggests.

He is a gourmet, with 300 cook books in his kitchen, has a de luxe machine shop where he makes art objects, is a master of viticulture and a maker and connoisseur of beautiful wines.

He has cattle folds and breeds blooded cattle, a printing plant where he prints typographical knock-outs in limited editions, a huge library with 5,000 reference books, and is distinguished both as a bibliophile and a cook—one of the best cooks in the world, his friends say.

All these concerns are merely extra-curricular. In his 29 years on Broadway, he has hit off his full share of successes, built three theaters and kept steadily out of the red. In Columbia university, he wrote the 1903 varsity show, "Illusia."

Theaters Out of Red for 29 Years

He got a job with the late Elisabeth Marbury, famous play broker, reading plays at ten cents an act. He saved his money and headed into the show business with a fast running start.

His life is the fulfillment of every commuter's dream. He is of clerical, almost monkish mien, of somewhat austere countenance, with octagonal pince-nez and, like all epicures, abstemious in all things—saving such things as patent models.

He wears red, white and blue suspenders and is very fussy about his handkerchief pocket. He always has the tailor sew a button on it.

* * *

AN ATTACK of laryngitis gave Margaret Sullavan her big start. Lee Shubert saw her in "Three Artists and a Lady" at Princeton, and rushed back-stage with a contract.

Sore Throat Gave Start to Screen Ace

"You have a voice just like Ethel Barrymore," he said.

She explained that it was merely laryngitis, but the excited Mr. Shubert wouldn't listen. There was nothing to be done about it, so the helpless girl was signed for five years.

That was a bit of luck which, in Miss Sullavan's career, offsets embarrassing entanglements in some of the most elaborate flops in current stage history. Today, she is at the peak of her career as critics turn cartwheels and back flips over the new film, "Three Comrades," and Miss Sullavan's performance therein.

Her story has none of the up-from-poverty success routine. She is the daughter of a prideful family of Norfolk, Va., a descendant of Robert E. Lee. Her journey to Boston to study dancing was indulged as a passing whim, but there was considerable family eye-rolling when she switched to the theater and began adventuring in summer stock, on Cape Cod and way points.

Her father got her home once, but only for a short time. It is to be hoped that her story won't be widely circulated around Hollywood. It would start all the extra girls sleeping in a draft.

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Squeaky Doors

Why not get out that little oil can one of these mornings and go around the house and tend to all those squeaky doors, windows, etc., not forgetting the sweeper and vacuum cleaner. It won't take 15 minutes and you will wonder why you did not tend to these things long ago.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Americanization At Crockett

Crockett.—A really amazing story of how a great industrial concern has taken men and women from 21 countries, introduced them into the current of our national life and then changed the complexion of this assorted population by applying a practical Americanization program, is told by figures released by the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. In 1926 the C & H began its drive when of the 1,585 workers employed, 36.3 admitted foreign sovereignty. In the beginning, with the cooperation of the Crockett Board of Education, a curriculum was worked out which was both effective and practical, and the men and women were urged to attend this course at night school. At first the transition was slow, but developed rapidly after the first five years, and today all but 4-10 of one per cent of the 1,676 employes, boast full citizenship or have filed their citizenship papers.

Refunds on Jobless Insurance

Sacramento.—Carl L. Hyde, executive director of the State department of employment, has informed California employers that many of them are entitled to refunds on contributions made for unemployment insurance during 1936. He said the refund is made possible through an amendment of the 1938 revenue act recently passed by congress and approved by President Roosevelt. Hyde explained the social security act required the payment of a 1 per cent levy by the employer on his payroll, but allowed a tax credit offset of .9 per cent if a state tax were paid. Employers therefore were required to pay only .1 per cent to the federal treasury department if they paid the .9 per cent levy to the state. He declared that many employers did not know of the offset feature and paid .9 per cent to the state and 1 per cent to the federal government. The new revenue act, Hyde said, made refunds possible in such instances and added: The state cannot issue refunds, but will cooperate with employers in assisting them to straighten out their accounts.

New Bond Issue Urged

Sacramento.—Richard J. Welch, Jr., new chairman of the State veterans' welfare board, announced he will recommend to the 1939 legislature that a new $20,000,000 bond issue be floated to finance the purchase of homes and farms for California World War Veterans. Welch said that with available funds it will be impossible to take care of approximately 6,000 applications which are pending. The State's investment in veterans' homes and farms totals $84,858,410, all financed out of state bond issues previously approved by the people. The bond interest and redemption is being financed through payments made by the veterans on their properties. Welch said that while there is sentiment among the veterans to place a bond issue on the general election ballot in November, he doubts if enough time remains to qualify the measure. He, therefore, is proposing to have the issue be referred to the people by the 1939 lgislature.

Security Cards for Student Workers

Sacramento.—John F. Chambers, a member of the State unemployment reserves commission, has warned California high school and college students who plan to work during the summer months that they should obtain social security numbers. Even though the students' employment may be temporary, Chambers said, registration is necessary to protect their future old age insurance and unemployment insurance benefit payments.

Mountain Roads Open

Nevada City.—Roads into the higher mountain areas of Sierra and Nevada Counties rapidly are being reopened by Tahoe National Forest Service crews. The opening of the roads enables fishermen for the first time this season to try their luck in the higher mountain lakes. Their luck, however, will not be good for a while. The first few fishermen to report after fishing Bowman and Fuller Lakes stated the trout are not biting. Bowman Lake is spilling with still much snow in the watersheds. Fishing probably will not be good in any of the lakes in the Bowman and Fuller vicinity until the middle of July. The road to Lake Bowman is reported to be in poor condition. The forest service will construct bridges in many areas where they were washed out during the winter.

Air Service For Red Bluff

Red Bluff.—The United Air Lines will make the Red Bluff Municipal Airport a place of stop. Negotiations have been under way for some time for leases and certain facilities at the port demanded by the company. These have been completed and approved. Included in the new operations will be a weather observation station and a two way radio communication service. Other items will be the teletyping of weather conditions to augment the radio reports.

FAMOUS STORIES

Beowulf Saga Is Anonymous Tale of Valor

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

AS A youth Beowulf had the reputation of being the bravest among his tribe. Swimming, fighting, and fishing in the open boats of the northmen gave sturdiness and valor to him and to his friends. When he was still young he became known as a chieftain warrior, partly because his father was king, but also because the warriors liked to follow him in battle.

Elizabeth James

There came a message one day from Hrothgar, Beowulf's uncle, whose kingdom lay just across the waters, in the land known today as Denmark. The message begged that Beowulf and his warriors would come over and help rid the land of a fearful dragon, named Grendel.

At once Beowulf and a chosen group of his best men launched their boats and set out for the land of their kinsmen. On their arrival, Hrothgar gave a feast in the long mead hall. While this feasting and joy reigned, there sounded a roar. It was Grendel!

Battle to Death.

The monster seized a warrior with each hand, knocked the two together, and began to eat them for his supper. But the dragon was safely away before anything was done.

The next night Beowulf was ready. When Grendel approached, Beowulf met him and there ensued a terrible fight between the man and the dragon. Using his powerful and trusted sword Beowulf defended himself. Seizing the dragon's arm he pulled with all his strength and tore it from its socket. Howling with pain, Grendel fled.

Knowing that the monster would likely die from so dreadful a wound, there was great rejoicing in the mead hall. Until another roar resounded through the night. Grendel's mother, a fierce dragon, now came in fury to avenge the death of her son. She did not fight that night, so the next day Beowulf tracked her to her lair by the blood stains of Grendel. The trail led to the side of a black tarn.

RECORDED BY MONKS

No one knows who wrote the stories concerning the hero Beowulf. The poem as we have it today was recorded about the Eighth century, but the events which underlie the epic occurred about five centuries before that. By memory the legends came down through the generations. Perhaps the story tellers vied with each other in relating the most entertaining account of their hero; perhaps some of the stories were sung to dancing around camp fires.

A whole day it took him to reach the bottom of the waters. There he saw a vast cavern, in which he knew the dragons made their abode. Holding his sword ready, he called. Grendel's mother came forth, eager for battle. Long they fought, and Beowulf found that his mortal-made sword was impotent against this supernatural being. Looking around he saw a sword hanging on the wall of the cavern. Seizing it, he stabbed and killed the dragon.

Beowulf Triumphs.

Having killed the mother dragon he went into the cavern and found the body of Grendel, from which he cut the head to use as a trophy. Carrying this, he began his ascent to the surface of the lake, where he found his warriors mournful for their leader whom they feared dead.

When the king had become an old man, he heard of a vast horde of treasure which a fire drake had discovered; the treasure had been buried three centuries before by an earl. Coveting this treasure for his people, Beowulf determined to have it. Only one warrior out of the entire kingdom dared to follow his lord into such a battle.

Long and arduously Beowulf fought with this monster. The dragon charged once, and a second time, but Beowulf guarded himself. A third time the dragon hurled himself at his enemy and this time he fastened his fangs in the throat of the king. Rushing to the aid of his king, the faithful warrior thrust his sword into the side of the dragon and forced him to loosen his grip on Beowulf. Although the warrior's arm was burned, he stayed with the king. Beowulf recovered himself and plunged his knife into the coils of the fire drake, cutting him through.

Soon after the death of the dragon, the wound in the king's throat grew worse, with swelling and pain. There was a fever which grew hotter and hotter until the king knew that he was to die. He rewarded his faithful warrior by making him his successor, and he divided the treasure among his subjects. Reminding his people of the glory of their race, the hero died.

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Farm Champions on the Air

AMONG the Champion Farmers of America who are being featured on Firestone's series of 26 "Voice of the Farm" programs, is this representative group of leading crop growers and stock raisers. Each program in the series presents a farm champion in an interview with Everett Mitchell, popular farm commentator who has been heard on the National Farm and Home Hour for the last eight years. Each champion tells the fact story of his climb to championship rating in his particular branch of farm operation.

Top from left—Albert Schroeder, pioneer user of rubber tractor tires; Sarah-Ann and John Tolan, champion Aberdeen-Angus breeders; Darwin Neal, champion poultry raiser; Paul Fisher, champion hog producer. Lower row—L. E. Mathers, champion Shorthorn breeder; Harry L. Chadwick, potato champion; Adolph Pirani, champion cotton grower; Ralph L. Heilman, champion corn grower; Paul Stiefboldt, plowing champion.

Distinguish by Purity

Distinguish between baseness and merit, not by descent, but by purity of life and heart.—Horace.

Wise and Otherwise

—△—

NO DOUBT the tailor who asked for cash in advance had taken his customer's measure.

Quite small things may keep you from sleeping at night, says a doctor. Never mind—they'll grow up presently.

Little Buddy wants to know how far it is 'tween to and fro.

Girls who play with fire don't always strike a match.

Many a man has the wolf at his door because his wife will have a silver-fox round her neck!

When you're in a jam, it's soon spread all over the place.

Paradox: It's only when a man comes clean that he spills the dirt.

Buckingham Fountain

The Buckingham Memorial fountain is the gift of the late Miss Kate Buckingham of Chicago, art patron, in memory of her brother, Clarence, a former trustee and benefactor of the Art Institute of Chicago. The fountain cost $1,000,000 and is set in a garden 600 feet square with three basins rising in a central pool surrounded by four minor pools. When in full play the fountain flows about 5,500 gallons of water a minute, one column rising to a height of 75 feet. It is beautifully illuminated at night in five different colors.

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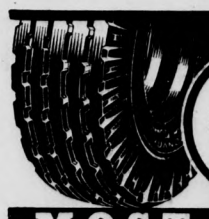

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Featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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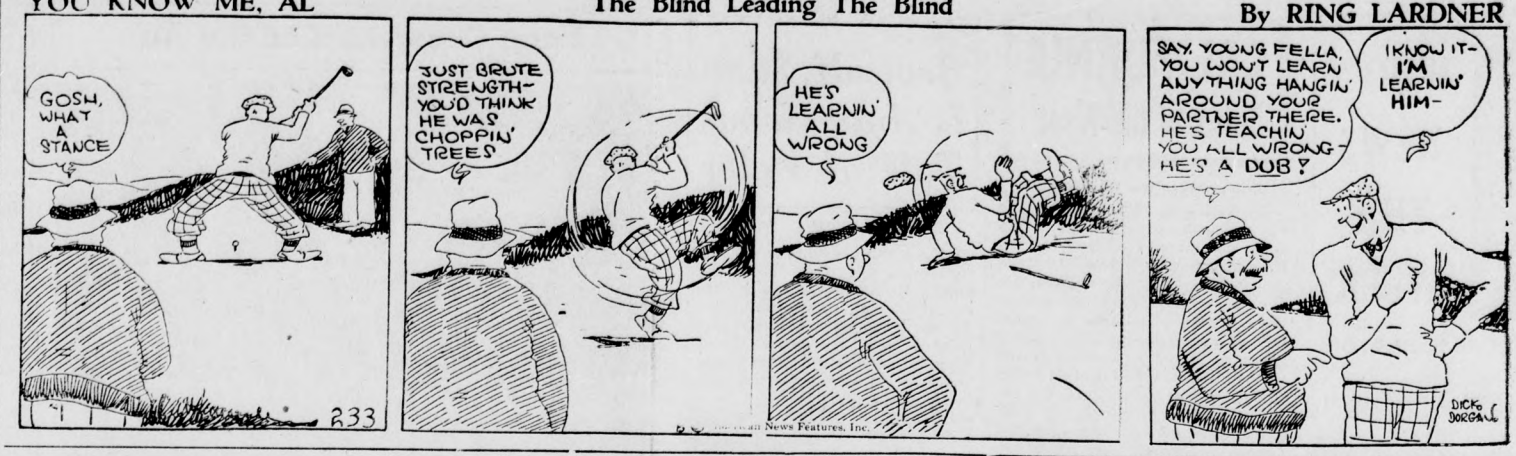
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

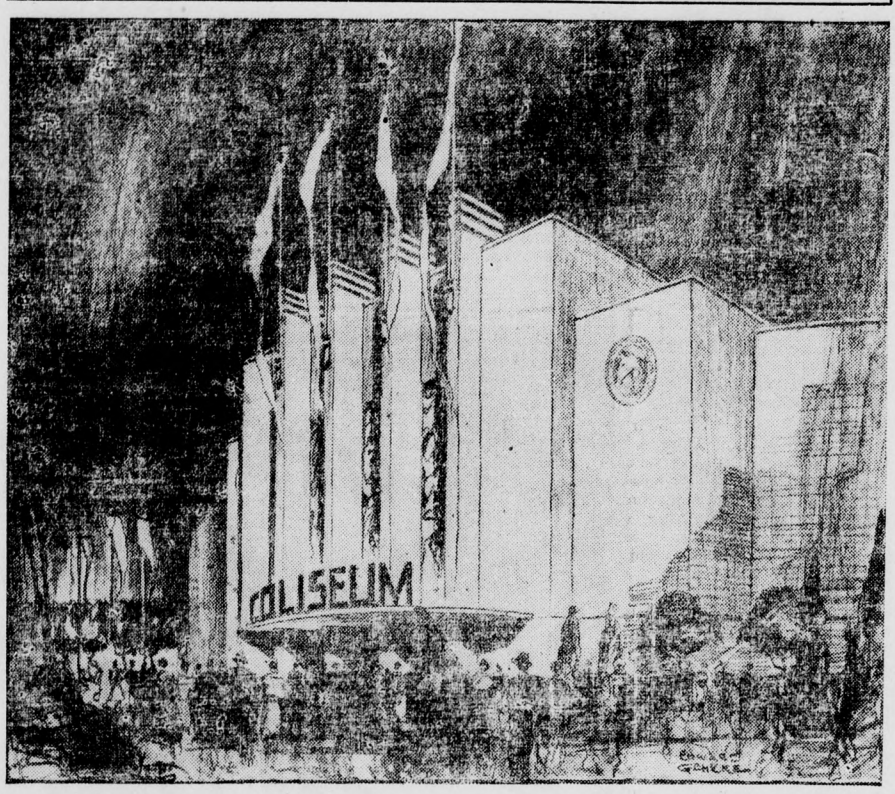
The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "God." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deut. 6: 4, 5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one—and are the scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine principle, Love." (p. 275).

YOU KNOW ME, AL — The Blind Leading The Blind — By RING LARDNER


GOSH, WHAT A STANCE
233
JUST BRUTE STRENGTH- YOU'D THINK HE WAS CHOPPIN' TREES
HE'S LEARNIN' ALL WRONG
SAY, YOUNG FELLA, YOU WON'T LEARN ANYTHING HANGIN' AROUND YOUR PARTNER THERE. HE'S TEACHIN' YOU ALL WRONG- HE'S A DUB!
I KNOW IT- I'M LEARNIN' HIM-
DICK JORGAN

TREASURE ISLAND COLISEUM



Presented today by the California State Commission, Florence M. McAuliffe, Chairman, is the above approved design for the facade of the Coliseum and Livestock Pavilion at the 1939 Exposition. Plans prepared by Sam Heiman, architect of San Francisco, provide for attractive and commodious quarters to house comfortably livestock shows, polo, ice hockey, boxing and wrestling exhibitions and other popular attractions. The length of a city block, the building will seat 8,500.

Mumps

Earland Williamson brought his brother Stuart home from Big Basin where he was employed after he had been stricken with mumps. His younger sister, Miss Marilyn is also among the many afflicted ones. Stuart will return to his job after the holiday.

Where Handel Wrote "The Messiah"

Handel wrote his oratorio "The Messiah," at 25 Brook street, London, England, where he lived for 34 years, and where he died in 1759. He composed "The Messiah" in 1742.

A popular author has written a book titled "Insanity Fair." It of course deals with Europe. Nothing like that here.

Attending Stanford

John P. Duncan has enrolled at Stanford for the summer session. John is principal of the Moreland Grammar school which some of the residents of the district want to have united with the Campbell Union Grammar school, but which the present board of trustees of th Moreland district oppose.

A De Facto Government

A de facto government is a government which is actually exercising governing power in a particular territory, irrespective of its legal authority. De facto government is distinguished from de jure government, the latter being a government which exists by legal right or by international recognition.

Shumway to Capitola

C. W. Shumway is opening a branch real estate office Saturday, at No. 4 Esplanade, across from the Casino in Capitola, where he will handle beach cottages, lots and scenic home sites.

Curative Cress

Cresses were thought by ancients to cure toothache and the wits. Beans were looked at askance—the black spot or starting point of the new living plant thought a symbol of death. Even hens eating beans were said to cease to lay. Garlic was thought to make the armies strong and fearless. Greeks believed endive cured headaches; lettuce, insomnia; mallow lubricated the windpipe; olives, strengthened the memory; cinnamon, a disinfectant; penny-royal prevented drunkenness, so worn in the headdress.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

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* * REMINDER * *
May we remind you again that in this market we feature the famous Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef. . . delicious, tender, juicy . . . beef you can *always* depend upon, and always be proud to serve.
Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

Special Bread For Picnic Sandwiches

PLAIN bread is just the thing for the hearty sandwich part of the picnic menu. But don't forget that many grown-ups and all children like sweet sandwiches, too—and for these you should have a bread which harmonizes with the filling. In fact, these fancy breads are perfectly delicious made into bread and butter sandwiches, without a filling. Here are a couple of recipes which will arm you for any occasion—indoors or outdoors:

Chef's Nut Bread

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add nuts. Combine egg, milk, and shortening, add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Fruit Bread

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup sugar
2 cups graham flour
¾ cup candied orange peel, thinly sliced
¾ cup broken nut meats
2 eggs, well beaten
1⅝ cups milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine graham flour, orange peel, and nuts, and add to flour mixture. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening, add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in two greased loaf pans, 7 x 3 x 2½ inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

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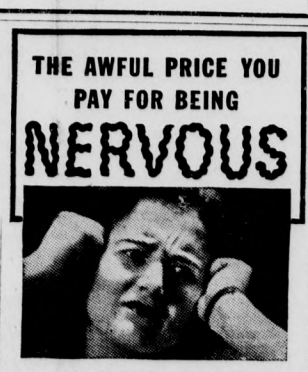

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

HERE is an offer that is good business for you and it is good for business because it will help put men to work. This is the proposition:

1. You buy Gas Heating Equipment now during summer and put gas heating installation men to work.

2. You SAVE MONEY. Gas appliance dealers are now giving a 10% Discount on all gas heating appliances purchased this summer.

3. You need little or no actual cash. Terms on all gas heating appliances are NOTHING DOWN with monthly payments held back until October 1, except Circulating Heaters—10% down payment.

4. You have immediate installation and use of the equipment.

Putting money to work this summer puts men to work. Why wait until winter comes along to install economical Gas Heating? Take advantage of this money-saving offer today. You'll be happy you did.

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